

# PRUDENTIAL MAY BE NEXT ON LIST

New Jersey Corporation May Be Haled Before New York Tribunal For Investigation.

## ITS POLICY HOLDERS PAY WEEKLY

Contributions Of Only Five Cents A Week And Upwards From Customers Show Wonderful Transactions.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Oct. 23.—Now that each of the three big life insurance companies has had a turn on the inquisitorial spit, it is expected that counsel for the Armstrong committee soon will direct attention to the lesser corporations.

The Prudential, owned and operated in New Jersey, may in a measure escape the deep probings of Inquisitor Hughes, yet, as it has many policy holders in New York state, it is likely that President Dryden, who also is a United States senator, may see the advisability of being frank with the committee.

**Each Owns the Other.**

Originally the Prudential stock was scattered in small lots among a number of New Jersey people. To-day \$99,650 of the \$2,000,000 is owned by the Fidelity Trust company of Newark, which in turn is owned and controlled by the Prudential company and a tribe of families. This scheme of each owning the other is the most remarkable example of financing the insurance world yet has offered.

The Prudential Insurance company today has more than 6,000,000 policies outstanding, mostly held by poor people, who contribute from 25 cents a week upward. The company also has a department of regular insurance like those of the New York companies, but these policies number only 324,000, as compared with 5,966,673 individual policies.

**Supported by Poor People.**

Three great corporations of Newark are so linked together that their relations are an amazing tangle. Yet the life blood of them all is the stream of 25 cents a week contributions from the 5,966,673 poor policy holders of the Prudential, who pour in their savings from every part of the United States.

These corporations are the Prudential, the Fidelity Trust company, through which financial operations are transacted, and the Public Service corporation, backed by Prudential funds, which has absorbed nearly all of the street railways, gas, electric and water companies of New Jersey. There is a fourth adjunct, the Union National bank of Newark, which gets insurance funds on deposit and makes large profits from regular banking favors of the corporation trio.

The Prudential Insurance company owns \$480,000 of the Fidelity Trust company's \$2,000,000 stocks and \$6,483,000 of the Public Service corpora-

## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

**Are in Frisco**  
San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The steamer Siberia, with Alice Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman and party aboard, was sighted thirty-five miles out at nine-twenty this morning. It is expected to dock about one o'clock.

**Another Murder**  
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—Lizzie De Nomia, a wealthy squaw, was fatally shot by her husband, Cassie Brooks, and the squaw's two brothers were recently murdered. Brooks had tried to make his wife give him money. He has been arrested.

**Jerry Simpson Dead**

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 23.—Jerry Simpson died at six o'clock this morning.

**Aneurism of the heart was the cause of his death.** The final sinking spell followed a severe hemorrhage yesterday morning. The funeral will be in charge of the local Scottish Rite Masons.

**Begin Convention**

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—The National Prison association convention began this morning.

**Loubet in Spain.**

Madrid, Oct. 23.—President Loubet of France arrived here today on a three-day visit to King Alfonso, returning the visit of the Spanish King made last June.

**Japan's Naval Review.**

Tokio, Oct. 23.—The naval review here today in honor of the visiting British squadron was one of the most

**RAILROADS HAVE HEARINGS ON DISCRIMINATION CHARGE**

**Mary Defendants in Investigation Being Made by Interstate Commerce Commission.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Hearing in the cases of F. G. Clark & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and other railroads, and the Waverly Oil Works, at Pittsburgh, against the Pennsylvania and others was taken up today by



Peace—Whenever I come by this place there's always an argument going on. The Austria-Hungarian situation is acute.—News Item.

## POLICE HAVE MORE MYSTERY TO SOLVE

**Capture Yacht with Midshipman Jackson's Clothes on Board on the Sound.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Oct. 23.—The police are trying to solve the mystery revealed by the capture of the sloop Dorada, which is luxuriantly fitted out with silverware, oriental rugs and loaded with expensive bric-a-brac, supposedly stolen from the homes of millionaires along Long Island Sound, and carrying in the cabin the effects of Midshipman Jackson U. S. N. who disappeared from the battleship Missouri, apparently going with Olga Maxwell, whose effects were also taken with the sloop. Jackson was found some time ago by his father in Canada in a dazed condition. He said he did not remember leaving the ship and could recall but little after joining the woman.

## JAPAN EN FETE TODAY FOR NAVAL REVIEWS

**Entire Japanese Navy, Including Captured Russian boats, in the Line.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Tokio, Oct. 23.—Japan was enthralled today for the naval review which passed off without the slightest unpleasant occurrence. Three hundred and eight warships were in line, including the captured Russian vessels. The Emperor aboard the cruiser Asama, led by another cruiser, and escorted by gunboats, passed along the line, which was headed by Admiral Togo's flagship. After the review the Emperor received the British admiral, Noel, and his officers.

### STATE NOTES

The annual reunion of the Third Wisconsin cavalry was held at Baraboo on Saturday. Officers elected were: C. H. Davis, president; W. D. Porter, secretary; Samuel Briscoe, treasurer.

**Willard Kranzsch of Appleton, 23 years old, an electrician at Green Bay for the Western Union, met almost instant death by electrocution on an arc wire while making repairs rendered necessary by Thursday night's storm.**

Hans Frederickson, a retired farmer, committed suicide at Wausau by drinking four ounces of carbolic acid. Frederickson engaged in the meat market business a short time, but lately has been unemployed. Despondency over business trouble is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide.

According to the statement of R. N. Kimball, general manager of the Kenosha Gas and Electric company, John I. Beggs of Milwaukee on Friday made an offer for the purchase of the plant. The offer was declined. The company is working under a perpetual franchise from the state, and the controlling interest is held by the heirs of the late J. H. Kimball.

**Stricken While in Pulpit.**

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.—Rev. Dr. John F. Baird, pastor of the Linwood Presbyterian church here, was attacked with cerebral hemorrhage while in his pulpit. He was immediately carried to his home, but never regained consciousness and died several hours later.

## ALABAMA GREETS PRESIDENT ON TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

**Roosevelt Arrives in This State After Sunday Spent in Florida.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 23.—The President reached this city at 11:10 this morning. He made a short speech from the end of the car. He said the last time he visited Alabama he was with his regiment. He praised the state and the people and said he would see all when he returned tomorrow.

### Just Short Stop

He was greeted by the mayor and members of the city council, while crowds of cheering people thronged the station. Only a few hours were devoted to Montgomery, but the time was spent in greeting the people and seeing the sights. Mr. Roosevelt and his guests will return here tomorrow en route to Tuskegee. From here they went to Mobile, where the afternoon will be spent.

### In Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt's stay in Mobile will be just six hours long. The party arrived here from Montgomery at one o'clock this afternoon over the Louisville and Nashville road. The program for the visit here includes a reception by the citizens, a drive to points of interest and a luncheon.

The party leaves at seven this evening on the return trip to Montgomery.

## SERIOUS RIOTS DOWN SANTIAGO CHILI NOW

**Street Cars and Electric Plant Destroyed by Mob During Absence of Troops.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Santiago, Chili, Oct. 23.—This city is filled with rioters. Ten were killed and hundreds were wounded in the fighting Sunday, which started at a meeting called to petition the government to abolish the import tax on Argentine cattle. The troops are absent at maneuvers and the police are unable to quell the disturbances. The street cars and electric lights have been destroyed. The fire department was ordered out last night to aid in restoring order. Troops are expected to arrive today.

## GOVERNOR FOLK WAS IN DANGER OF LIFE

**Missouri Chief Executive's Home Catches Fire and He Escapes With His Wife.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 23.—The executive mansion caught fire this morning in the big reception hall beneath the apartments of Governor and Mrs. Folk. The smoke awakened the governor, who assisted Mrs. Folk from the building and turned on an alarm. He donned an old rubber coat and took command of the firemen, directing their operations personally. They soon extinguished the flames, the loss being about a thousand dollars. It was caused by a defective electric light wire.

## PLEADED NOT GUILTY IN CHICAGO COURT

**Packers Claim the United States Has No Jurisdiction in Question.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—All the indicted packers this morning entered pleas denying the jurisdiction of the court. The defendants collectively pleaded not guilty. The attorneys claim the United States lacks the jurisdiction and that there is no law providing for conviction or punishment of alleged violations of the interstate commerce act. They asked that all be dismissed from custody. They also declare the government has exhausted the remedies when it secured an injunction under the antitrust law. They say the election that is remedied precludes the legality of proceeding against them criminally.

The defendants filed as a part of their evidence the report of Commissioner Garfield, which they declare is an unlawful act in restraint of trade. The object is to show the manner of obtaining evidence. Judge Humphrey will probably resume the hearing as soon as the district attorney completes reading and preparing answers to the pleas.

## EVANSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WAS DEFEATED BY MONROE ELEVEN LAST SATURDAY

**Game Was Played in the Morning Final Score Was: Monroe 17, Evansville 6.**

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansville, October 21.—At the driving park Saturday morning the Evansville high school football team was defeated by the Monroe high school eleven, the score standing at the close of the game: Monroe 17, Evansville 6. The game was a hard one, but Monroe was too heavy and fast to be held and long runs were negotiated by the visitors. Woodie, Monroe's right end, was the star, making a forty-yard run, scoring one touchdown and kicking two goals. Monroe has thus far had a victorious season, winning from both Shullsburg and Darlington with large scores. The total number of points made is sixty-seven, while their opponents have secured but eleven.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Charles Burris, colored, shot and killed his wife at Flemire, Ky., in trying to kill her companion.

By men who had spent the night over the dead body of Dock Carroll on a mountain top near Knoxville, Tenn., the sheriff was notified of the man's murder. Sam Beasel and Hoyt Norman are in jail, charged with murder, and Joe Mitchell, a boy, is under arrest.

Rev. A. G. Lane, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tremont, O., announced his acceptance of call extended by an Alton, Ill., church.

Grover Cleveland, former Secretary Olney and other notables will witness the unveiling of the J. Sterling Morton monument at Nebraska City, Neb., Saturday.

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington, who is visiting Yisa and Florence, in Italy, is expected to arrive in Naples today.

Father H. G. Van Pele, lecturer and traveling pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Sycamore, Ill., greatly surprised his congregation by preaching his farewell sermon. He will take a larger church at Joliet and Father O'Leary of Chicago will go to Sycamore.

The alleged conspirators were shown in the trial of Captain Carter. At the trial W. H. Venable, a prominent cap-

# HIS DECISION NOW APPARENT

Lenroot's Word That He Is Candidate For Governorship Settles La Follette Question.

## NOTICE SERVED UPON MR. CONNOR

Davidson And McGillivray Also Learn That They Do Not Bask In Administration Sunlight Any Longer.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Oct. 23.—The announcement sent out last Saturday by Irving Lenroot that he was an avowed candidate for the nomination for Governor at the coming republican primaries has not created the stir that was expected. It is said that this is the formal announcement of the Governor's plans and that it is now apparent that he intends to take his seat as United States Senator in Washington in December. Lenroot's announcement is also taken to mean that he has the approval of the Governor and his personal clique in his fight for nomination. It does not, however, dispose of the chances of Mr. McGillivray, Chairman Connor or Lt.-Governor Davidson. It is also taken to mean that La Follette has deserted state politics and has entered national politics with probably his eye upon the presidential chair.

### LENROOT CHOICE OF LA FOLLETTE

How this was brought about and the manner in which it will be received by the administration leaders is a matter of conjecture. In the first instance, it is known that Speaker Lenroot has been the choice of Gov. La Follette as his successor and has been looked upon with favor by a number of the legislators and republicans. The Lenroot men have been persistently in evidence whenever the subject of an administration candidate has been discussed. The favor of the governor in itself was sufficient to give him a standing among the men who know no other rule than obedience to political mandates. For a time there was a hitch in the plan, caused by Lenroot's desire to succeed Congressman Jenkins rather than to enter the gubernatorial race and by the further fact that Chairman Connor's candidacy complicated the situation to a considerable extent.

In the meantime, Lieut.-Gov. Davidson, who has been exercising his right as acting governor without assuming any of the political functions under a policy of noninterference, has been kept in dense ignorance of what was planned. Chairman Connor, too, with all his craft, has been treated to a specimen of the work of the administrative machine in capable of turning out in which he was not even consulted. So far as Senator McGillivray is concerned, from the first he has been outside of the pale of favor among the administration leaders.

### STEPHENSON LOSES CHANCE

Last, but not least, whatever hope Isaac Stephenson may have covertly entertained as to the present possibility of his senatorial ambitions, Speaker Lenroot's announcement settles his case as effectually as it does in the other instances.

The full significance of the announcement of Speaker Lenroot is that he and he alone is Gov. La Follette's candidate, and that from this time on all efforts of the administration will be directed toward his success. Whether or not this plan will meet with the approval of Chairman Connor, Lieut.-Gov. Davidson, and Senator McGillivray, and whether they will accept the edict as final and conclusive, remains to be seen. There is a report that Chairman Connor has been promised the support of the administration men in the Tenth district for congress.

### CONNOR LIKELY TO BE RESENTFUL

Connor is not regarded as the kind of a man who will take "something just as good," and with this taste he has been given of the power of the administration to deal out substitution compounds it is not thought likely that he will fall into the trap. The senatorship in place of Spooner is more to his liking, and if he is in the deal it is probable that he has been promised this office.

## GAYNOR AND GREENE WILL BE TRIED VERY SHORTLY

Brief Review Of The Famous Case In Which Captain Carter Was Imprisoned.

Italist of Atlanta, testified that when he saw Captain Carter in regard to securing one of the contracts for the harbor improvement work that officer told him it would take \$400,000 to start on a contract. He was afterward approached by Captain Greene and the Gaynors and offered a large contract for furnishing stone for the work if he would not bid. The Atlantic Construction company secured the contract, Captain Carter reporting them to the war department as the best responsible bidders.

Evidence of a similar nature was offered by other contractors who had been unable to secure any of the contracts for the Savannah work. In December, 1897, the secretary of war ordered the trial of Captain Carter by court martial. The charges were, roundly, that Carter drew the specifications for contracts so that no firm but the Atlantic Construction company would dare to bid on the work, that inferior work and materials were accepted and that the surplus money above the actual cost were divided pro rata between Greene and Carter.

It was shown in the trial that these payments were frequent, and that when they were to be made Captain Carter would go to New York, where he would draw a treasury order for the full amount, plus \$75, his expenses on the journey; that this check would be handed to Greene, and that within a few days Gaynor would hand his check for one-third payment, plus \$75, to Carter. It was estimated that Carter's share of the plunder amounted to \$722,528. Carter was found guilty and sentenced to a fine and imprisonment in

## DEVELOPMENT OF MIND BY PLANTS

GREAT WORK OF THE GROTON SCHOOL GARDENS.

TOLD BY GUY E. MITCHELL

Studying of Nature Is as Thorough a Training as Learning of Dead Languages.

Young Theodore Roosevelt has this fall entered Harvard, the college of his father. While his attainment will depend of course on himself, he will, nevertheless, find his pathway considerably smoother than that of the average boy of the class of '09. This is for two reasons, first, because he is a son of an old Harvard man, and the President, and second, because he is a Groton boy, which means a lot, to a freshman, for Groton is one of the distinguished Harvard preparatory schools and its graduates always step into the very heart of things at Cambridge.

Groton towns begins its training with the extremely young mind. Not the least interesting of its educational work and which is destined perhaps to produce greater effects upon modern educational systems, than even the famous Groton "prep" school, are the Groton school gardens. Those have already gained some fame and their results are enthusiastically spoken of.

Greek and Indian Corn.

Mind development and mind training may be accomplished as well by means of the study of farm crops as of the dead languages. The study of Greek, says Professor Bailey of Cornell, is more proper means of education than is the study of Indian corn—the mind may be developed by means of either one—and classics and classics are no more educational than are machines and potatoes.

The school garden work at Groton begins with the simple things which naturally interest a childlike mind, and the first thing they know the youngsters are learning while they think they are playing. Then in the next step the interest in the work takes hold of them and they begin to feel a pride and proprietorship in doing things and accomplishing results which grow up people do. The wonder of the creative idea gets hold of the children. They plant a seed in the spring. It comes up, begins to grow, enlarges rapidly, and before they have time to get tired, it is ripe and ready to harvest and eat. They have made it. It is the product of their work.

It is a wonderful thing to the mature mind that man can bend the forces of nature to his intelligent will and plant and reap, that out of the same ground will spring a dozen different crops, all useful and beautiful, how much more amazing must it be to the youthful, growing mind.

The Sowing and the Harvest.

And this idea of the plant and the harvest, in reality, making the things which are good to eat, which will satisfy hunger and sustain life, is embodied strongly in the human breast. It needs only to be intelligently awakened and fostered, and the great success of the school garden work all over the country shows the tremendous importance of this kind of education.

To men who have never watched anything grow, have never assisted in its production, it may never in all their existence have occurred that life is sustained from the soil, and that every man can provide his own sustenance from the ground.

At Groton the average size of the child's garden is 10x40 feet. The Village Improvement society furnishes the tools and pays the salary of a director. All other supplies are furnished, most of the seed from the Department of Agriculture at Washington; all that is expected of the children is to work the garden. The director tells how and when to plant and provides a good rotation of crops. Turnips, carrots, cabbages are planted after radishes, lettuce, and peas are done.

Enough to Supply the Families.

The children have enough in their gardens to supply their families with vegetables and to sell some, if not keep some for winter. One boy raised the following things in his garden during the last three years.

In 1902, Corn, 50 ears; potatoes, ½ bu.; beans, 6 quarts; squash, 28, summer; cucumbers, 24, summer; carrots, 150; beets, 300; turnips, 140; parsnips, 100; peas, 2 quarts; lettuce, 114; Tomatoes, 20; radish, 450; cabbage, 2; sunflowers, 10.

In 1903, corn, 11 ears; potatoes, ¾ bushel; beans, 8 qts.; squash, 4, winter; cucumbers, 30, winter; pumpkins, 5, winter; carrots, 150; beets, 100; turnips, 440; parsnips, 100; lettuce, 200; spinach, ½ bu.; tomatoes, 50 bu.; radish, 300; cabbage, 10; sunflowers, 20.

In 1904, corn, 50 ears; potatoes, ½ bu.; beans, 15 qts.; squash, 8, winter; cucumbers, 40, winter; pumpkins, 9, winter; carrots, 200; beets, 100; turnips, 100; parsnips, 100; peas, 1 qt.; lettuce, 75; spinach, 1 bu.; tomatoes, 80; radish, 1000; sunflowers, 35.

Many of the Groton gardens have been perfect all the season, the best gardens receiving prizes each September.

There is nothing like a garden, says the director. Every normal child loves it. Back to nature is the tendency of the times according to Professor Bailey again. We must come into contact with actual things, not with museums and collections.

The medical museum is the outdoors, itself, and the most workable museum or laboratory of any dimensions is the school garden. The time is coming—has come—with some schools—when such a laboratory will become as much a part of a good school equipment as blackboards and charts.

The practical school garden is a coming institution.

GUY E. MITCHELL

## ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road  
Harry London, night caller, was in Broadhead on business this morning.

Engineer Fred Meyer and fireman Perry Kuchling double headed the Mineral Point Passenger as far as Grafton this morning with locomotive number 1253. They will return this evening with engine number 1302.

John Lamont, ticket auditor, was in Madison today.

Owing to the heavy rains last week, Roadmaster Anderson was compelled to be away over Sunday on the Shullsburg line, where it was necessary to lay new rails.

The Alton and the Illinois Central have joined the central passenger mileage bureau and will soon honor its mileage on trains in Illinois and between Chicago and St. Louis. The association, it is understood, hopes to get all the Illinois lines in the bureau and thus extend its usefulness to the Mississippi River.

For perhaps the first time in the records of the legal profession a corporation is seeking to use the courts to prevent competition. The Grand Rapids & Indiana has filed a suit asking that the Muncie and Portland Traction Lines, now buildings in Grand Rapids, Mich., be enjoined from operating as a commercial road, carrying freight as well as passengers.

The Texas Central and the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf have been relieved from emergency dry goods rates ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission. The principal railroads in Texas are said to have under consideration the bringing of a suit to test the legality of all of the rates promulgated by the Texas Commission.

It is understood that the Alabama Car Service Association has decided to place cotton under the car service rules prescribing the regular demurrage charges for delay in loading and unloading cars. Heretofore the railroads have allowed cotton men numerous privileges not accorded to other shippers. It is declared that these privileges have been abused.

By means of so-called "fugitive ink," which will in a short time completely fade, it is declared that scalpers have been able to successfully manipulate so-called iron-clad contract signature tickets used by all the western railroads for reduced excursion rates.

Though put on a 25-cent basis, Chicago to New York rates on provisions are still five cents higher than a year ago. The reduction is due, it is stated, to the discovery that some western roads and the Clover Leaf intended to secretly make the lower rate. It is the policy of roads east of Chicago, always to meet such cuts with open rates.

The Santa Fe is introducing in the cabooses of all its freight trains a new stove, upon which the train crews can cook anything at any hour and under almost any circumstances.

It is said that Pennsylvania railroad officials have become satisfied that electricity is the coming power, and have decided to equip an electric line between Camden and Atlantic City.

The railroads of the country are up against another freight-car famine. A shortage in the supply of cars is usually expected in the fall, but this year it came several weeks earlier than usual.

The authorized capital stock of the Mexican Central Railway company has been increased to \$100,000,000.

Announcement is made that the Mexican International railroad, which belongs to the government system of roads, has obtained control of the extensive coal mines and the Conquistador coal railroad owned by the Mexican Coal and Coke company, a corporation that is closely identified with Erie railroad interests. The prime object of the transaction was to shut the Mexican Central out of the coal fields.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will soon begin the construction of a belt line around the city of Baltimore, to cost about \$5,000,000. The belt line will be used for the transportation of freight.

Articles of incorporation for the Pacific railroad have been filed in the state of Washington. The road, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, is projected from Seattle to Wallula.

The Pierre, Rapid City and Northwestern Railway company has been incorporated in South Dakota in the interest in the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. The new line will run from Pierre to Rapid City, a distance of 165 miles. This will give the Chicago and North-Western a second line to the Black Hills.

Another new railroad project is that of the St. Louis and North Arkansas, a feeder of the Frisco, which proposes to extend north from Sallisaw, Mo., near the Arkansas line, northwest to Pittsburg, Kas., giving a straight haul from the new zinc fields of northern Arkansas to the smelters at Pittsburg.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis road will expend about \$1,000,000 on improvements this fall, according to a statement of Vice President Day.

New York Letter.

New York—Each day there seems to spring up what apparently seems a detail in the reported plans of the railroads of the country to wage a fight with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is instituting a most rigid inquiry into the affairs of the private car lines at Washington.

The commission is trying to bring out the fact that great railroad systems operating their lines of refrigerator cars give to their shippers a much lower rate for refrigeration

than is obtained on roads that are compelled to operate in connection with private car lines. The chief contest is expected to develop on the point of jurisdiction.

After all, the friends of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., contend that his fight in the Wabash case was not in vain since it has resulted in the resignation of George Gould from the road as head. Mr. Gould will remain on the directorate, but only as a representative of his individual interests in the property.

Philadelphia rumors have reached New York to the effect that the latest orders ever placed by the Pennsylvania system is under contemplation. Something like 500 locomotives and 15,000 cars are involved. The locomotives will be constructed by two or three concerns, part of these in their own shops.

The New Haven railroad has discovered that communication cards are being rented by those to whom they were issued and as a result, conductors have been ordered to take up the cards whenever they are found to be in wrong hands. It is said that the commuters do quite a profitable business by renting their cards.

## Labor Notes

The strike of the Berlin electrical workers is ended, the companies agreeing to a five per cent increase in wages. The result is a victory for the employees.

The demands of the mine workers to be made in the anthracite region will be formulated at a convention to be held at Shamokin, Pa., December 14. An eight-hour day will be the main contention.

Labor is plentiful in Natal, South Africa, and persons are advised not to go to that country on the chance of getting work. Three months' notice of a reduction in wages has been given to carpenters, joiners and bricklayers at Durban. The wages of bricklayers and carpenters at Maritzburg have been reduced to 13s. a day.

Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia University, is planning a trip through Europe and the Orient, in which he will study the economic side of various colonial governments.

United Textile Workers of America met in convention, October 17, at New York City.

A movement is on foot to organize all the sterling silver and silver-plate workers of Greater New York.

YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON.

This valley is the most attractive irrigation proposition in the United States. All but tropical fruits grow luxuriantly, while alfalfa is a sure and profitable crop. Twenty-acre ranches can be purchased for \$1,000 on easy terms. The Northern Pacific Railway traverses the entire length of the valley, thus ensuring good transportation facilities. Good schools and churches abound, and rural mail routes have been established throughout the valley, which will soon be one large village. Thunderstorms are rare, and cyclones unknown. The climate, which is very mild, is extremely beneficial to consumptives and those afflicted with bronchial and catarrhal troubles.

For descriptive pamphlets of this region, or information regarding lands and business openings in other territory served by the Northern Pacific, which will be sent free, write to C. W. Mott, General Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

Ask your grocer for Mrs. Austin's cake flour. Fresh and delicious.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder at the office formerly occupied by said Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased, in the building known as No. 19 West Milwaukee street, in the city of Jamesville, Wisconsin, on the second floor of said building on the 25th day of October, 1905, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the medical and miscellaneous books and the surgical and other instruments and personal property belonging to the estate of the Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased.

STANLEY E. SMITH, Administrator.  
Dated October 14th, 1905.

If you enjoy delicious, crisp brown pastries, try Mrs. Austin's.

ANNUAL CITY TAXES.

Published by authority of the common council of the city of Jamesville, Office of the City Treasurer, Jamesville, Wis., October 2d, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern:

The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Jamesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS,  
Treasure City of Jamesville.

If you want a pretty face and delightful air.

Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,  
Wedding trip across the sea,  
Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea.

Smith Drug Co.

Want Manager

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California wishes a manager to take charge of territory in the vicinity of Jamesville, with headquarters at Jamesville. Its policies contain many unique and original features, all guaranteed. It writes a life policy convertible into an income for the insured, in event of permanent disability. Fine opening. Renewal contract. Apply, stating qualifications and references.

J. M. HARRIGAN, State Agent,  
35-36 Sentinel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

35-36 Sentinel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Want Manager

The easiest way to prepare a quick

breakfast is to use Mrs. Austin's Pancake

tablets. Smith Drug Co.

## WHITHER IS IT ALL TO LEAD TO?

### QUESTION CONCERNING PRIVATE CAR LINE INVESTIGATIONS,

### GRAND SERIES OF HEARINGS

Will Take Place at Washington, and is the Climax of Cases in Many Cities.

(From William Wolff Smith.)

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C.—"Quo Vadis?"

Washington, D. C.—"Quo Vadis

## IT IS

AS EASILY REGULATED AS A LAMP—every door, draft and joint on the famous genuine ROUND OAK Heating Stove fits. Painstaking workmanship, right principle of construction, with the best material money will buy, are the reasons why this famous stove holds the fire, saves the fuel and satisfies the purchaser.

You take no chances when you decide on a ROUND OAK, no matter what kind of fuel you wish to burn—hard coal (with or without magazine), soft coal, coke or wood.

With the hot blast (used only for soft coal); a steady, even fire is secured which consumes the soot and gases; the double fire pot with cone-center-grate with rim discharge, prevents the formation of clinkers.

Think what a satisfaction that is—just shaking the grate cleans the entire bottom of the fire alike.

There is no other stove like it—others are made to look like it, but there the resemblance stops.

Look for the name on the leg, then you will know it is the original, genuine ROUND OAK.



Gentlemen, I cordially wish every hardware dealer in this country health, happiness and prosperity."

H. L. McNAMARA

104-106 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

## WANT' ADS.

WANTED—First class machinists and iron workers. Note but sober men need apply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

WANTED—A strong boy who desires to learn the printing trade. Good place for energetic boy. Gazette office.

WANTED—Strong boy at Gazette office, also boy to run errands.

WANTED—Machinists of all kinds. Apply to Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.

WANTED—Competent girls for first class places to two families: wages \$30 to \$35. Also local girls. Mrs. E. M. McCleary, 216 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Woman to do washing for family of two. Call at 106 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Position by experienced secretary, office work, also personal care, also engaged in book-keeping and typesetting. Highest references. Address F. W. Smith, 3 Dixon St.

WANTED—15 men at once at 15¢ per hour. Apply at 115 Hayes Block.

WANTED—The Pacific Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company will have a manager to take charge of its territory in the vicinities of Janesville, Ia., with headquarters at Janesville. Its policies contain many unique and original features, which guarantee its permanence. It is the only company that can afford to pay for the insured in the event of permanent disability. Fine training. Renewal contract. Apply, stating qualifications and references. J. M. Barrigan, State Agent, 53-55 Sentinel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Foreman, Soxar Factory, 316 N. Main St.

WANTED to buy a good steel range. Ad-

dress 50, care Gazette.

WANTED—Man at Post Scriptor Factory. Ap-

ply to Randall, yardmaster at factory.

WANTED—One room in Janesville, in exchange for highly improved 20 acre farm three miles from Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Price \$300. Call or address E. C. Fish & Son, Evansville, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Harness and collar makers. Steady work and good pay for men experienced in leather, iron, light and heavy work. Also two collar cutters and one collar cutter. Our factories are located under the most favorable conditions of any in the northwest. Permanent positions to those who come to us. Address F. W. Smith, 3 Dixon St.

WANTED—Work by the day—washing, ironing, cleaning. Janesville at Chestnut Street, \$1.00 up.

WANTED—Immediately—Lady assistant to a gavol. Electric Vibratory Therapeutics and Beauty Culture, No. 3 East St., Janesville.

WANTED—A good girl for general house work. Inquire at 15 S. Bluff St.

## FOR RENT

FOR SALE—60 acres of land in town of Huron, 5½ miles east of city; 40 acres prairie and 20 acres timber; no improvements. Price \$1,000. Pay in time at a per cent. inquire of I. D. Crosby, R.R. No. 1.

FOR RENT—House, 10 S. Bluff street; gas, bath room, etc. Apply at Dr. Woods office.

FOR RENT—Four rooms on ground floor, furnished, with furnace, gas and bath room. Inquire at 21 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Six room house, with or without bath. Inquire at 33 Court St.

WANTED—porter at the New Myers Hotel.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED at C. H. Bosty Works, Beloit, Wis.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with two blocks of soap, inquire at 105 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, located if desired; furnished or unfurnished. Near Milton avenue. Inquire at 22 Hayes Block.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two gentlemen, Mrs. Julia Myers, No. 3 East St.

FOR RENT—Ground floor five room flat; modern conveniences. Also bath to rent. Inquire at 10 S. Franklin St.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shelves or wrapping furniture, at Gaventz office.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 1½ miles west from Beloit, mostly timbered, with some fields. Price \$1,000. W. H. Williams, Beloit, R.R. No. 1, new phone 517.

FOR SALE—The Edwin Field residence, corner Main St. and Park Place. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, fine shade, eight bedrooms, elegant view, fine dining room, etc. Home of the late H. S. Woodruff. This part of the property is offered independently, at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm't, Janesville, Wis.

LOW RATES.

Via Missouri Pacific And Iron Mountain Route.

Special home-seekers excursions.

Tickets on sale October 3rd, 17th, Nov. 7th and 21st; December 5th and 19th, 1905, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop-overs permitted. Return limit twenty-one days.

For further information address, L. D. KNOWLES, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Buy your Drugs at Smith's

and get a key on the Box of Money.

## = FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, October 23, 1865.—An Address in Behalf of Negro Suffrage.—Hon. Darwin E. Maxon has been invited by a number of our citizens to address them on the question of negro suffrage, and has consented to do so on Wednesday evening next, at the Court Room. Mr. Maxon is an able speaker and will interest an audience most thoroughly. We hope there will be a full house to hear him.

City Items.—Why is not the sidewalk on Milwaukee street, near the railroad track, not completed? It has been left in an unfinished and dangerous condition for a long time. It would seem to be easier to pay the necessary amount to fix it now than for the city to foot a heavy bill for damages, resulting in an injury sustained by some one.

The Baptist society has engaged Hyatt House Hall as a place of worship for the ensuing winter, and indeed, we believe, until they erect a new edifice.

Politics in Rock.—Politics are quoted lively in Rock County. The controversy between the Union, Temperance and Independent candidates in Janesville, which is carried on mainly by correspondents in the Gazette, affords some of the spiciest of GALLEY 6 . . . reading. One A. C. Bates, having been requested by the Bates family and some others as an independent candidate, is cauchisized in a series of twenty-two questions by that mys-

terious entity, or non entity, known as "Many Citizens." These questions are a good burlesque on those propounded to Mr. Richardson, the Union nominee.

Our copperhead contemporaries should at once send to Rock county to propose to Gen. Fairchild. That is where they make 'em.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## FROM KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Oct. 21.—The efforts of the friends and sympathizers of Charley Ferguson, the notorious and murderous guerrilla of Tennessee, to induce President Johnson to reprieve his sentence, were unsuccessful. The inhuman monster was executed at Nashville today. We have no particulars.

Captain Henry C. Magruder, a guerrilla leader in this state, after a tedious and impartial trial by court martial, was executed in this city today. This execution was privately conducted by the military authorities in the court yard of the military prison. The scene was terribly impressive. A delegation of the prisoner's friends and relatives, among whom were his mother and sister, implored general Palmer for a postponement, but without avail.

This makes the fourth guerrilla leader executed in this city since the war. Sue Munday and Magruder were the cruellest and bloodiest leaders of the gang who murdered, robbed and desolated the homes of the Union people in Kentucky during the war. They have their reward.

## ..COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Much interest is being manifested by the theatre-going public of this city over the approaching engagement at the Myers Grand Wednesday, Oct. 25 of last season's biggest musical hit, "Little Johnny Jones." For a year past "Yankee Doodle Dandy" "Give My Regards to Broadway" and other musical gems from "Little Johnny Jones" have been sung, whistled and played on the piano and by orchestra all over the country. Therefore, to a large degree the music of the production is familiar to most of our theatre-goers. No musical play has been represented in many seasons that has attained such an enormous degree of popularity as was attested last season by its phenomenal run of twenty-two weeks in New York, over three months in Chicago, four weeks in Philadelphia and several weeks in Boston. Its present tour has been arranged only to embrace the principal cities, therefore this town can consider itself fortunate in being included in the list of cities to be visited by such a notable attraction. "Little Johnny Jones" is undoubtedly the most famous attraction that will visit this city this season it goes without saying that the theatre will be crowded on this occasion.



## EMPIRE EVENING COAT.

very radical are the changes which fashion has wrought in the apparel of woman for the coming seasons. But it cannot be said that these styles are entirely new. Rather is it new things built out of old. Here we have with us once again the Empire coat, popular not so many years ago, though, of course, with modifications and applications. What may be termed the yoke of the garment fits rather snugly to the figure to below the bust line, where appear two deep tucks running around the body, these serving as a finish for the joining of the yoke and the circular skirts. The voluminous sleeves are gathered into a wide flaring cuff, which narrow to almost nothing in width on the inside seam of the sleeve, this being heavily stitched. Navy blue velvet forms the立领 collar, which is ornamented with embroidery in pastel shades and large enameled collar buttons. An inset of the velvet, together with the embroidery and buttons, decorates the sleeves. Navy blue and white chenille is used in and making of the large flat chapeau with tam o'shanter crown. One long white double-tipped ostrich plume is tucked to the left underbrim, and brought around over the hair to the right side, where it falls coquettishly over the ear.

## BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

PORTER, Oct. 19.—Miss Winnie Anderson is quite ill with pleurisy.

Dr. Fox was called on Monday to attend Mrs. Kennedy, who is ill again.

The rain on Tuesday was greatly appreciated by all. Besides helping fall feed, it repainted the dry cisterns at T. Ford's.

Buy it in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford gave a very pleasant dancing party to a large number of friends one evening last week.

The work of putting in a furnace in the St. Michaels' church is progressing rapidly. M. Cunningham of Edgerton is doing the mason work.

## JUDA

Juda, Oct. 19.—Misses Helen Schaefer and Grace Miller spent last Saturday in Monroe.

Charles Hall and John Miller returned from South Dakota, Monday.

Mrs. Will of Marshfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Laub.

Mrs. M. Fisher of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited at J. J. Newman last week.

Mrs. Geo. Barnum and daughter Nora, went to Chicago Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Bloom of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. I. G. Newman.

Mrs. Harriet Blackford is home from Monroe for a few days. She will spend the winter in Janesville with friends.

Mrs. Sylvester Stephens received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Julia Petit of Madison, South Dakota, which occurred Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers came to Juda Tuesday from Ft. Atkinson to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick.

## FELLOWS

Fellows, Oct. 19.—Miss Mabel Barhardt entertained her class last Saturday evening.

Mr. T. J. Pierce and D. St. Rogers spent yesterday in Cainville.

Mrs. Lizzie Van Wart and Mrs. Marcia Van Wart spent Wednesday of last week in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fellows and son left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in California.

Miss Faura Christianson of Chicago, and Miss Millie Mason of Brooklyn, were guests at the home of Locke Pierce last Sunday.

Mr. B. Van Wart was up in the northern part of the state, last week, looking at land.

Flushing corn and fall plowing are the order of the day in this neighborhood.

Curt Pierce is getting up his winter wood.

Oct. 20, 1905.

Fours—1st Payment, \$1.20; 45¢ ad. Pat. at 1.20 and 1.25 per sack.

WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North. 45¢ per sack.

New Ear Corn—\$1.20 per ton.

Rye—New 6¢ per lb.

Ramsey—New 65¢ per cwt.

Oats—New 25¢ per cwt.

Clover Seed—Retail \$18.00 to \$30.00.

Timothy Seed—Retail \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bush. Bay at .90 to \$1.25 per bush.

PEAS—Pure corn and oats, \$21.00 per cwt. Mixtures, \$20.00 to \$22.00 per cwt.

BEAN—\$16.00 to \$17.50 per sack per ton.

Standard Middlings, \$17.00 sacked.

Orchard—\$30.00 per ton.

CORN MEAL—\$22.00 per ton.

Hay—per ton, baled, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Sawdust—Per ton baled, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

BUTTER—Dairy, 19¢ per lb.

Creamery, 21¢ per lb.

New POTATOES—45¢ per cwt.

EGG—6¢ per dozen.

Onions 45¢ to 50¢ per cwt.

Poultry, 10¢, chickens 12¢; old fowls 8¢.

There is a particular change in our local market since the

## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.Entered at the post office at Janesville,  
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

One Year ..... \$6.00

One Month ..... 50

One Year, cash in advance ..... 2.50

Six Months, cash in advance ..... 1.25

Three Months, cash in advance ..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year ..... \$4.00

Six Months ..... 2.00

One Year—Rural delivery in  
Rock County ..... 3.00Six Months—Rural delivery in  
Rock County ..... 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office ..... 77-2

Editorial Room ..... 77-3

Fair and cooler.

supremacy unless something is done to put an end to it.

The natural defect of the United States is not inefficiency. Our industrial expertness is marvelous and our skill in organization is unsurpassed. What we lack is honesty. It is well to face the ugly fact squarely in the face, that the prevalence of graft in the political and business systems of the United States is the one glaring evil of this country. The reassuring thing is that the fact is being faced squarely.

## THE RAILWAY MANAGER

In his book, "Government Regulation of Railway Rates," which has just appeared under the imprint of the Macmillan Company, Professor Hugo R. Meyer points out a distinction between the administration of railway systems in Europe and America which has often appealed to those who have had occasion to transact railway business on both sides of the Atlantic.

To quote Professor Meyer's own words: "In Continental Europe the regulation of railway rates by public authority has reduced the railway manager largely to a man who sits in his office and orders his subordinates to run trains back and forth. In America the absence of restriction upon the railway manager beyond that imposed by the common law—has allowed the American railway manager to become the most powerful single factor in our national life for the discovery and the development of the resources of our country, and the promotion of trade and industry. To promote the settlement of vast stretches of uncultivated lands, and to find ever new resources to develop within the territory already occupied, has for half a century been the main business of the American railway manager. The imagination displayed by the American railway manager in discovering potentialities of industry and trade, and in converting those potentialities into actualities, has been equal to the highest flights of imagination of the great inventors and scientists; while the boldness with which he has sought to realize his 'visions' has rivaled that of the great soldiers and statesmen."

Most Unfashionably Honest.

Exchange: The Chicago Record-Herald remarks that the Wisconsin state board of agriculture has a balance of \$22,253 on hand, and gratters will regard that board of agriculture as exceedingly "punk" in the matter of grasping opportunities.

No Reason Why She Shouldn't.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Miss Alice Roosevelt may pay the regular rates of duty on the presents she brings back to this country. Her father has himself decided this point, in accordance with his theory of a square deal for every one and special privileges for none.

TESTING AUTOS; MAY START STATE LINES

Machines Ranging in Price From \$750 to \$3,500 in Great Economy.

TRIALS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 23.—Today saw the start for Philadelphia of the automobiles entered in the first annual economy contest. The races will continue during the week with runs to Albany and Southampton, after Philadelphia. There are five classes of four-wheeled automobiles ranging from \$750 to \$3,500, and the tests are likely to exert a vital influence upon the plans that have been proposed from time to time of starting auto stage lines for long-distance runs.

Mr. Mitchell declared that he was

opposed to the issuance of an "ultimatum" until every reasonable effort

had been made to reach an agreement. If a man desiring ten thousand tons of coal should go to Mr. Baer, of the Reading, Mr. Baer would

say to him that the price of coal in

such and such a month was so much;

and if the intended purchaser was

inclined to pay the price named,

Mr. Baer would simply say that he

could take the coal or leave it, but

that there would be no change in the

price. Now, Mr. Mitchell declares

that organized labor might, with

equal consistency, go to the employers and say, that its labor is worth

so much and that unless the employers

were willing to pay the price, they

would have to go without. But in

stead of doing that, Mr. Mitchell sim

ply asks for a conference for the pur

pose of negotiating a new agreement

between the employers and the min

ers.

Then Mr. Mitchell named the de

mands which would be submitted to

the operators. The chief of these de

mands are the establishment of a

maximum eight-hour day and of the

recognition of the union as a con

tracting party.

Twice in the course of his speech

Mr. Mitchell speaks of recognition of

the union as "a contracting party."

Nowhere does he speak of such a

recognition of the union as would pre

clude the employment of non-union

laborers. While we would like to

have a clearer expression from Mr.

Mitchell of what he really means by

"recognition," his use of the term

"a contracting party" is very signif

icant. It means simply the well ac

cepted principle of "collective bar

gaining."

Recognition of labor organizations

as contracting parties for the sale of

labor would seem to be entirely rea

sonable. It is directly in line with the

economic development of our time.

It is a substitution of wholesale for

retail methods. It is a scheme for the

buying and selling of labor in bulk,

instead of by individuals. But this

is a very different kind of recogni

tion than that involved in the prop

osition that employers shall only buy

union labor. Recognition of a labor

organization as a contracting party

is a different thing than the demand

for a closed shop.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Not if One Is Observing. Sundays

Racine Journal: Whenever you

read of the seeming approach of a

great disaster, it is always the wom

en who kneel and pray. Queer isn't

it?

Jab at Madison Bankers?

Madison Democrat: However,

those who prefer to do business by

hiding a screen must not take it amiss

if their calling is open to suspicion.

Hungry and Fleet-Footed Editor.

Kansas City Star: Rich Correll,

editor of the Clark Chronicle, won

a 100-yard foot race at Huntsville

last week. A thin, hungry editor is

a hard man to beat in a running race.

Mrs. John Costigan

All that is mortal of the late Mrs.

John Costigan was tenderly laid at

rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this

morning, services being conducted

from St. Patrick's church by Rev. Fr.

James J. McGinnity at 9:15 o'clock.

The attendance was large, and old-time

settlers being present. The pallbearers

were Joseph, Peter and William

Bernard, brothers of the deceased, and

John, Philip and William Costigan,

brothers of the deceased's husband.

NATIONAL LACKS.

Lord Rosebery says that the lesson

which Japan has taught to the world

is national efficiency and this fact will

greatly affect England, he declares,

is national efficiency and this fact will

greatly threaten her commercial and political

supremacy unless something is done to put an end to it.

The natural defect of the United

States is not inefficiency. Our indus

trial expertness is marvelous and our

skill in organization is unsurpassed.

What we lack is honesty. It is well

to face the ugly fact squarely in the

face, that the prevalence of graft in

the political and business systems of

the United States is the one glaring

evil of this country. The reassuring

thing is that the fact is being faced

squarely.

## Boasting The Chicken Supper.

Madison Journal: The State Jour

nal will be pleased to give a little

free advertising to the first church

chicken supper of the season. Some

how this pleasant custom is closely

related to better life.

## It's The Way of The World.

Exchange: The Atchison Globe has

discovered that hens have no further

use for a rooster that has been whip

ped in a fight with another rooster

and concludes that chickens are a

good deal like people.

## Inquisition at Lawrence.

Waupaca Record: A student of

Lawrence university has been ex

pelled until he consents to give the

names of his companions who attended

a dance. This may be a righteous

attempt on the part of the faculty

to establish discipline, but the method

used is one which savors of the in

quisition.

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Mr. Baer would simply say that he

could take the coal or leave it, but

that there would be no change in the

## Swore the Earth Was Flat.

Some few people yet take delight in insisting that "no matter who says otherwise" they don't believe any dentist can extract a tooth without hurting.

A friend said the other day that he had recently run up against a man over in Dane county (and close to the university, the headquarters for educational light) who swore that nobody could convince him that the WORLD WAS ROUND because he KNEW BETTER. Couldn't he see that it was FLAT?

Now if it is that bad with anybody about this tooth business, why Dr. Richards don't want any argument with them. But if anybody is open to conviction and would really like to be convinced and will give him a chance to prove his ability to do their work painlessly, they can find him during business hours IN HIS DENTAL OFFICE ON W. MILWAUKEE ST., OVER HALL & SAYLES' JEWELRY STORE.

### WATCH FOR SALE

The one you want at the right price. 50 new designs just received.

Let us repair your watch, a satisfactory job guaranteed.

F. E. WILLIAMS

Jeweler and Optician.

## Cleaners & Dyers

### LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S

Fall and Winter Garments of

all kinds dry cleaned,

dyed and Pressed.

### Janesville Steam Dye House

CARL F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

59 East Milwaukee St.

## WEST SIDE THEATRE

CLARENCE BURDICK, Manager.

Matinee Daily 3 p. m. except Monday. Every Night, 8 p. m.

Great Martinellas This Week.

## HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

This is Good Weather for BOWLING.

Our alleys are in the best of condition

## Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

## McClure's Restaurant

76 East Milwaukee St.

Try our 25c Noon Day Meal

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## Time Keepers and Savers.

Do you realize what a convenience it is to have a luminous dial on your bed room clock, that you may see the time in the night without a light? Just try one of our

### "Luminous Pirate Alarm"

Our other Nickle Clocks at

**75 cents**  
are "sleep lengtheners."

## HALL & SAYLES

"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS"

### FUTURE EVENTS

New bill at the West Side theatre this week, commencing tonight.

Geo. M. Cohan's company, including the comedian, Bobby Barry, in the name-part in the successful musical comedy, "Little Johnny Jones," at the Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25.

Guy Bates Post in new and stirring drama of western life, "The Heir to the Hoar," at Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Bunker Hill.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall. Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars' hall.

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at Woodmen hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar- canum, meets at hall.

Tested Fire Engine: Water Witch No. 2, the engine of the Janesville fire department, was tested on the Court street bridge this afternoon by Chief Klein and a force of firemen. The machine was found to be in good condition, but it was last tested about three months ago.

## ANNUAL REPORTS SHOW INCREASE

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS IS NEARLY READY TO REPORT.

### WORK IS VERY COMPLETE

Careful Review of the Situation in the County, and Readjustment of Taxes.

County Supervisor of Assessment, F. P. Starr is busy working on his annual report to the State Tax Commission and County Board which must be ready for the printer by November 1st and a copy in the hands of each member of the county board not later than six days before the annual session. Mr. Starr is required to report to the county board before each annual session showing in detail the work of the assessors in each of the several districts and failure of any to comply with the law, the relative assessed and true value of all property in each assessment district, and all such information and statistics as he may obtain which will be of assistance to the county board in determining the relative value of all taxable property in each town, city and village in the county. Mr. Starr worked with each assessor in the county, directed the work and endeavored to obtain a more uniform assessment and the report will show good results, the assessed value of the personal property in the towns, for the year 1904 was 2,697,871, for 1905 2,716,836, a gain of 18,965. The value of personal property in cities and villages for 1904 was 8,703,369, for 1905 8,913,924, a gain of 225,555. The assessed value of the real estate in the towns for 1904 was 19,867,461, for 1905 20,629,830, a gain of 762,469. The real estate in cities and villages in 1904 was 15,060,487, for 1905 16,201,063 a gain of 1,140,576. Total assessment for county for 1905 43,479,652. Total assessment for county for 1904 41,329,088. Total gain in county, \$2,150,565. The greatest gains were made in the towns of Avon, Beloit, Center, La Prairie, Newark, and Union; villages of Orfordville and Milton, and city of Beloit. The city of Beloit showed a gain of \$636,059. The increase over 1904 does not mean that there has been such increase in value, but indicates a more equitable assessment.

## ARE FIRE FIENDS AT WORK IN COUNTY?

Four Mysterious Fires Within a Short Period—Loss on the Henry Tripp Farm.

Fire Saturday night on the Henry Tripp farm in the town of Rockford in the neighborhood of five thousand dollars worth of damage, completely destroying the barn and grainery and burning all the farm machinery. The stock and horses were saved after hard work but the rest of the property was totally destroyed. This makes the fourth mysterious fire in the county in the past two weeks: the barn burned on Mrs. Porter's farm west of the city, two fires in Beloit, both incendiary, and now the Henry Tripp farm. In the case of the operator barn fire the man suspected, who drove a black horse, was traced to Johnstown, but it proved a false scent. In Beloit the two fires have caused the police anxious moments but are not yet solved and now comes the Tripp barn fire on top of them. The Tripp barn was one of the largest in the county and was very complete. No theory as to how it caught fire has been advanced yet.

## LOCAL GRADUATES TEACH AT MADISON

Harry North is Instructor in Chemistry and Ray Owen in First and Second Year Surveying.

Two graduates of the Janesville high school are this year members of the Wisconsin University faculty. Harry North is an instructor in chemistry and Ray Owen in surveying, the latter having sophomore and freshman classes. Mr. North was an assistant in chemistry last year. He received his diploma from the local high school in 1888 and is a graduate of the state University. Mr. Owen is a resident of Footville and completed his course in the Janesville school in 1899, finishing at the University four years later.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Unique club party, Oct. 24th.

Bunker Hill.

Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. will entertain Line City Camp No. 919, Beloit, also Shopter camp, at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Banquet from 5 to 7 p. m.

Unique club autumn party at Assembly hall, Oct. 24th. Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra. Those holding invitations to former parties are invited to attend.

Bunker Hill.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, instead of next week. A large attendance is expected, as there will be plenty of work to do.

Unique club autumn party at Assembly hall, Oct. 24th. Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra. Those holding invitations to former parties are invited to attend.

Bunker Hill.

Family Reunion Held: At the home of W. M. King, 268 South Main street, a family reunion was held Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing, Mr. Carter presiding at the piano. An elaborate supper was served. All the children were present except Mrs. Minnie E. Skelly of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King and Mrs. King's sister, who have been here visiting from Sheridan, Wyoming, returned home this morning. The occasion was the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King.

Tested Fire Engine: Water Witch No. 2, the engine of the Janesville fire department, was tested on the Court street bridge this afternoon by Chief Klein and a force of firemen. The machine was found to be in good condition, but it was last tested about three months ago.

## BOWLING-ALLEY CASH REGISTER MULCTED

Of Ten Dollars in Small Change and Some Stamps Early Sunday Morning.

When Robert Hockett, manager of the Leffingwell bowling alleys, closed his place of business some time after midnight Saturday evening and went to a neighboring restaurant for a lunch, a thief who had contrived to hide in an obscure corner of the establishment quickly went through the open cash register, pocketed about \$10 in small change and about \$3 in stamps, and made his exit through the side door. This door was ajar when Mr. Hockett returned a half an hour later and this at once aroused his suspicion and led to an investigation. It was ascertained later that a man named Lastner, who had been in the city for several days and appeared to have no occupation, had remained in the basement with the pin-boys after all the patrons had gone and had come upstairs just ahead of them a few minutes before the place was closed up. No trace of the man could be found in the city yesterday. Lastner was formerly employed in the alleys of the Plankington House, Milwaukee. He borrowed 35 cents of Mr. Hockett to get supper with early Saturday evening.

## JOE WAGGONER FELL FROM WINDOW SILL

In Second-Story of the Schmidley Flats This Morning—Back Was Badly Sprained.

While at work cleaning a second-story window on the north side of the Schmidley flats on North High street, shortly before eleven o'clock, Joe Waggoner lost his hold and fell, striking the ground with his feet, but sustaining injuries which made it necessary to send for a physician and summon the ambulance to convey him to his home at 67 Palm street. The sufferer labored under the impression that his back was broken but in the preliminary examination Dr. Fred Sutherland did not discover that any bones were fractured. Mr. Waggoner returned on Saturday from Crandon, Forest county, where he went to dispose of a forty-acre tract of land belonging to Mary Holtzauzen, former captain of the local Salvation Army post. Both parties have until recently been prominently identified with the work of the Army. Dr. Sutherland stated at noon that the patient had suffered a severe sprain in the middle of his back, which caused him much pain and would probably keep him confined to his bed for some time.

## THOMAS PRATT DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Old Settler and Highly Respected Resident Passed Away After Very Brief Illness.

Thomas Pratt, one of the old residents of Rock county and a man whose friends were numbered by the hundreds in this region, died after a brief illness with typhoid-pneumonia at his home, 111 South Jackson street, at 5:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Pratt had not been in good health for a year past but the malady which caused his demise overtook him only last Saturday. Deceased was born May 9, 1832, at Duddington, Huntingdon, England, and came to America while a lad of twenty-two years. He was married to Miss Elvina M. Beach at Lafayette, Wis., Jan. 4, 1854. The wife, three sons, and five daughters survive. The children are: Henry Z., William T., and George B. Pratt, all of Janesville; Miss Ella V. Pratt, Mrs. Joseph Bitter, and Mrs. Jasper Creek, all of Janesville; Mrs. George Kennedy of Beloit and Mrs. W. B. Tucker of Osage, Iowa. The late Thomas Pratt was one of the oldest members of the Janesville Lodge A. O. U. W. He also served fifteen years as constable of the town of Janesville. Announcement of the funeral services will be made later.

## ON ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Were Surprised by Friends Yesterday.

Yesterday was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phillips, who reside at 104 Highland avenue. Friends and relatives arrived at their home just before noon and spent the entire day with them. A sumptuous dinner and supper were served and before departing the guests presented the host and hostess with a number of fine pieces of china-ware and other gifts. There were fifteen in all who participated in the surprise party, including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phillips and children, Charles Horn of Evansville and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Horn of Evansville and daughter.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

To Confer. M. M. Degree: Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., this evening will confer the M. M. degree with a set of officers composed of past masters of 55. All Masons invited to be present. I. M. Holsapple, W. M.

Trouble with Janitor: When Janitor James W. McClelland of the Jackson block denied James Palmer, a student in the business college, a right-of-way on the inside stairway this morning and Palmer persisted in what he claimed as his right, a fight ensued. Palmer afterwards visited the municipal court and made complaint against McClelland for assault and battery but the warrant had not been served at three o'clock. It appears that the Valentine school students are required to use the outside stairway, but that the privilege of using the inside stairway is extended to the business college students. It is understood that Palmer left the telegraph school and entered the business college but a few weeks ago. Evidently he neglected to inform the janitor that he had taken this step.

## SERENO MERRILL HAS SUCCUMBED

WAS PROMINENT WISCONSIN PIONEER LIVED IN BELOIT,

## HEAD OF MANY INDUSTRIES

Had Been a Well Known Figure in City, State and National Politics for Many Years.

Sereno Taylor Merrill, one of the best known business men of the southern part of the state, who has been more strongly identified with Beloit's growth than any one man, died there Sunday, aged 89 years. It is to his energy that Beloit today owes much of her industrial and commercial progress, for Mr. Merrill since his arrival in Beloit in 1846 has constantly been connected with its manufacturers and other enterprises.

### Founder of Beloit Savings Bank

Among the most notable of these is the Beloit Savings bank, which he founded in 1851 and which has grown to large proportions. Today the deposits of the institution exceed a million.

It was the only real savings bank in the state modeled on New England lines, and has been remarkably successful. Mr. Merrill took great pride in its development. Mr. Merrill came to Beloit in the spring of 1846 to take charge of the Beloit seminary. He was one of the first teachers of the school. When the institution was later merged into Beloit college, he became treasurer of the college. Previous to his coming to Beloit, Mr. Merrill was a teacher in New England. Born in Franklin county, Massachusetts, Sept. 24, 1818, he removed with his parents at an early age to Cheshire county, New Hampshire. At the age of 21 he left home and went to Georgia, where for a period of about four years he was principal of the Cuthbert academy at Randolph. Then he came to Beloit to take charge of the seminary.

### Built First Paper Mill

Mr. Merrill founded the first paper mill on the Rock river when he started in that business with T. L. Wright as a partner. This mill was built in 1851. A few years later he engaged in the manufacture of windmills, being the president of the Eclipse Windmill company, which was later sold to the Fairbanks-Morse company.

In 1872 he entered into iron manufacturing and was president and treasurer of the Merrill and Houston Iron works. Mr. Merrill held many municipal and county offices during his long career in Beloit.

He was superintendent of city schools in about 1854. In 1870 and 1877 he was a member of the state legislature and was one of the commissioners appointed by Gov. Washburn which visited the exposition at Vienna at the order of President Hayes. Mr. Merrill has always been actively identified with Beloit college, sometimes as a member of the executive committee, and one time as its treasurer. His death is greatly mourned by members of the faculty, as it is by all citizens. Mr. Merrill married in 1853 Jane Blodgett of Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Merrill survives her husband as do five children, Mary Isabella, George Spencer, Louis Blodgett, Helen Cole and Robert Taylor Merrill. The last named is a resident of Milwaukee.

### For "Little Johnnie Jones"

The advance sale of reserved seats for the attraction of "Little Johnnie Jones" which comes here Wednesday evening, will open at the Myers theatre at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

### Others From Janesville:

Among those from Janesville who were at the Chicago-Wisconsin football game in Madison Saturday were Harry B. Smith, W. A. Johnson, Alfred Summers, Fred Greene, Clarence Brown, Douglas McKay, Chester Morse, Leo Hogan and John Wilmont!

### J. B. Humphrey of Whitewater was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett are moving into their new home at 114 Fourth avenue.

Harry North returned to Madison this morning after a short visit in the city.



# Judith of the Plains

By MARIE MANNING,  
Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrupt"

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CHAPTER V.  
WITHIN the house the travelers had disposed themselves in a repressed and melancholy circle that suggested the suspended animation of a funeral gathering. The fat lady had turned back her skirt to save her traveling dress. The stage was late, and there was no good and sufficient reason for wearing it out. A similar consideration of economy led her to flirt off flies with her second best pocket handkerchief. Mrs. Dax presided over the gathering with awful severity.

"Chugg's never been so late as this," said Mrs. Dax, rocking herself furiously. Leander, the fat lady and Miss Carmichael merrily murmured assent and condemnation.

"And there ain't a sign of him," said Mrs. Dax, returning to the house after straining the landscape through her all-observant eye and not detecting him in any of the remote pin pricks on the horizon in which these plains folk invariably decipher a herd or antelope, an elk or two or a horseman.

Judith had continued her unquiet pacing in the blinding glare, while the group within doors, somnolent from the heat and the incessant shrill of the locusts, drowsily talked and dozed. Each time she turned Judith would stop and scan the yellow road, shading her eyes with her hand, and each time she had turned away and resumed her walk. Mary, who gave the postmistress no unlusted share of admiration for the courage with which she faced her difficulties and who had been seeking an opportunity to signify her friendship, now that she saw the last of the gallants depart, inquired of Judith if she might join her.

They walked without speaking for several minutes, enjoying a sense of comradeship hardly in keeping with the brevity of their acquaintance. A freedom from restraint spared them the necessity of exchanging small talk, that frequently irritating toll exacted as tribute to possible friendship.

The desert lay white and palpitating beneath the noonday glare, and from the outermost rim of desolation came dancing "dust devils" whirling and gliding through the mazes of their eerie dance. "I think sometimes," said Judith, "that they are the ghosts of those who have died of thirst in the desert."

Mary shuddered imperceptibly. "How do you stand it with never a glimpse of the sea?"

"You'll love it or hate it. The desert is too jealous for half measures. As for the sea—" Judith shrung her fine shoulders—"from all I've heard of it, it must be very wet."

Each felt a reticence about broaching the subject uppermost in her thoughts—Judith from the instinctive tendency toward secretiveness that was part of the heritage of her Indian blood; Mary, because the subject so closely concerned this girl for whom she felt such genuine admiration.

Judith finally brought up the matter with an abruptness that scarce concealed her anxiety.

"You saw my brother yesterday at Mrs. Clark's eating house. Will you be good enough to tell me just what happened?"

Mary related the incident in detail, Judith cross examining her minutely as to the temper of the men at table toward Jim. Did she know if any cattlemen were present? Did she hear where her brother had gone?

Mary had heard nothing further after he had left the eating house. The only one she had talked to had been Mrs. Clark, whose sympathy had been entirely with Jim. Judith thanked her, but in reality she knew no more now than she had heard from Major Atkins.

Judith now stopped in their walk and stood facing the road as it rolled over the footfalls—a skein of yellow silk glimmering in the sun. Then Mary saw that the object spinning across it in the distance, hardly bigger than a doll's carriage, was the long delayed stage. She spoke to the postmistress, but apparently she did not hear. Judith was watching the nearing stage as if it might bring some message of life and death. She stood still, and the drooping lines of her figure straightened, every fiber of her beauty kindled. She was like a flame, paling as it faded.

And presently was heard the uncouth music of sixteen iron-shod hoofs beating hard from the earth rhythmic notes, which presently grew hollow and sonorous as they came rattling over the wooden bridge that spanned the creek.

"Chugg," exclaimed Leander, rushing to the door in a tumult. There was something crucial in the arrival of the delayed stage driver. His delinquencies had deflected the course of the travelers, left them stranded in a remote corner of the wilderness, but now they should again resume the thread of things. Chugg's coming was an event.

"Tain't Chugg," said Leander. "It's Peter Hamilton!" exclaimed Mrs. Dax.

"Land'sakes, the New Yorker!" said the fat lady. Only Judith said nothing.

Mr. Hamilton held the ribbons of that battered prairie stage as if he had been driving past the judges' bench at the horse show. Furthermore, he wore blue overalls, a flannel shirt and a sombrero, which sartorial inventory, while it highly became the slim young giant, added an extra comedy touch to his role of whip. He was as dusty as

## WILL CHECK PRINTING WASTE

Congressional Committee to Begin Investigation of Government.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Chairman Landis of the joint congressional committee which will investigate the waste of public money in printing will call the committee together next Wednesday. The investigation will be a thorough one. From the present outlook it will last all winter, as there are said to be so many abuses that it will require some time before the committee can get at the "bottom" of them and recommend their correction. The entire question of government printing will be considered. The committee will summon before it members of the cabinet, Oscar J. Ricketts, the acting public printer, and all the officials of the printing of

the "bottom" of them and recommend their correction.

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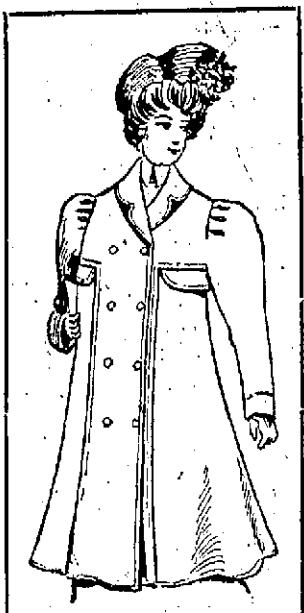
# BORT, BAILEY & CO.

# **CLOAK OPENING AND SAC**

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## Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Thursday, Oct. 26

We shall have with us the representative of the largest cloak manufacturer in the West. **The Beifeld Cloaks**, known everywhere as the standard Cloaks—for fine workmanship, correct styles, and moderate prices, this line of Cloaks is the acknowledged leader. The firm write us that their agent will bring with him eight large trunks of sample garments, netting . . . . .



# Over Six Thousand Dollars Worth of High Class Cloaks

## **Ladies' Cloaks from \$5.00 to \$50.00.**

**Misses' Cloaks from \$5.00 to \$20.00. Children's Cloaks from \$3.00 to \$10.00**

**Ladies' Rain Coats from \$8.00 to \$25.00**

In offering the ladies of Janesville and vicinity this great line of sample Cloaks our idea is to show them a much larger line of fine garments than they could see in any other way. It will give you an opportunity to select from a stock representing all the best styles of the largest cloak manufacturer in the West.

**40 new and beautiful Suits will be offered during this sale**  
**300 new and beautiful Skirts will be offered during this sale**

We will show you the most stylish Suits in the city. \* \* \* \* We will show you the best values in Skirts you ever saw.

***Our line of Skirts at \$5.00 each is simply immense***

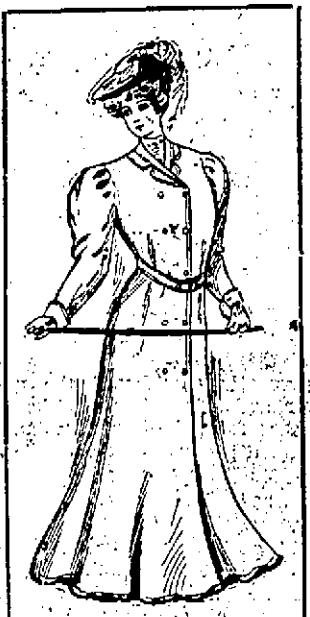
This sale will afford you an opportunity to select a garment in an exclusive style. Any sample garment you buy will not be duplicated by anybody else.



You are cordially invited  
to attend this opening. \* \*  
Whether you wish to buy or  
not, you will be welcome.



**Selling these Cloaks as we do, without the carrying risk, we can afford to sell them on a very close margin. You will save on any Cloak you buy during this sale.**



**Remember the Dates-Wednesday, Oct. 25, Thursday, Oct. 26**

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# BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.

## JANESVILLE,

## WISCONSIN.